

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII. No. 231

Gettysburg, Pa. Wednesday July 20 1910

Price Two Cents

30 Pairs Childrens Oxfords at 48c a pair

Just the odds and ends to clean up our stock before our annual oxford sale. Mostly patent leathers, (a few pairs of white canvas, vici kid, etc., mixed in) all sizes from 6½ to 11 also 13, 1 and 2.

You never bought oxfords for the youngster cheaper than these. Don't let it off. A day or two ought to clean them up. They will be sold for cash only.

Eckert's Store,
"On the Square."

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

3 REELS The Place The Show 3000 Feet
THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
IMP ECLIPSE CHALLENGE
The Watchmaker's Hat
Comedy taken from Madame De Girardin
Life of Alpine Shooters in Frontier Outposts
The Artist's Inspiration
A complete play of merit
Bachelor's Love
Great Imp Drama
VAUDEVILLE
FAZY SISTERS in their high-class singing, talking and dancing specialties.
An entire change of act TO-NIGHT
To-morrow Night
Cowboy Preacher
A unique and interesting drama of the far West

Ice Cream Dishes and Spoons

Just received a big shipment of Paper Ice Cream Dishes and Tin Spoons. Just the things for Ice Cream Wagons and Stands. Special prices in quantities.

Glasses

We have a full stock of glasses in all sizes, from 1-oz to 14-oz.

Galvanized Ware

Light buckets and Heavy Horse Pails, in all sizes.

Green Groceries and Vegetables

Full line of fresh vegetables always on hand. Melons, canteloupes, tomatoes etc.

Gettysburg Department Store

WIZARD THEATRE

LUBIN PATHE
Napoleon Pathe Historical
This great reel faithfully represents one of the famous personages of the world, and is historically correct as to setting and costuming. Here and there events in his life, such as the Battle of Austerlitz, taking leave of his guards at Fontenoy and many other notable incidents are shown, making a film which deserves much commendation
The Moving Picture Man Lubin Comedy
The motion picture man starts out to get a picture and meets with a dozen of the 57 varieties of annoyance that lie in wait for picture men. This film will make you laugh.

Liberal Reductions

on all Spring and Summer fancy Suitings
We have a most elegant line of Summer Shirts and Wash Ties. Made for both appearance and Comfort
The Famous Brigham Hopkins Straw Hats. All popular lines of Haberdashery.
SELIGMAN & McILHENNY, First National Bank Building
Agency for "Footer's Dye Works"

Crawford Shoes

for men, a full line of Oxfords, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.
Also a full line of Women's and Children's low shoes.
Suits made to measure, guaranteed to fit.
D. J. REILE, Chambersburg St.

The Arendtsville Auto Co.

Is running an automobile from Arendtsville to Biglerville to meet all trains and carry passengers and baggage between Biglerville and Arendtsville.
Will meet Sunday trains by appointment
Dr. Wolf, H. H. Warren, I. S. Orner, Managers.

Notice to Users of Electricity in Gettysburg

As we have had many calls for Tungsten lights in the past we have decided to carry them in stock, all watts and we have contracted for one of the best lamps in the market which we will put out on its merits at the right price.
If at any time any of these lamps burn black for you, return it and we will give you a new one.
We also have Carbon lamps, 16 c-p and 8's or 4's.
Also automobile wire in stock, and light wire will be furnished.
Give us a call if you are in need of any of the above goods.

Gettysburg Supply House

J. G. Slonaker, Prop. J. R. Albin, Mgr.

ARE SURE WOMAN STARTED FIRE

All Things Point to Barn of Mr. Hawn in Mount Pleasant Township having been Fired by his Demented Wife.

That the barn of Sylvester Hawn in Mount Pleasant township which burned to the ground Saturday night was set on fire by Mrs. Hawn, while demented, is now practically established.

Charles Bucher, whose farm adjoins the property of Mr. Hawn, was the first man to arrive at the burning barn. Mr. Bucher's first impulse was to save the horses; but when he arrived the two horses were lying in their stalls, apparently dead. This created a supposition that Mrs. Hawn, the demented wife of the farmer, had shot the horses with a gun, then fired the building, and went into an adjoining field and watched the destruction of her property.

It appears Mr. Hawn attended the Catholic picnic, about a mile from his home, in the afternoon, and returned in the evening. Upon his return home he saw that his wife had cut into pieces his clothing. Soon after Mr. Hawn went to Bonneauville to purchase clothing, and when returning saw his barn was on fire, and hurried to save his property. Soon a large number of neighbors gathered to render assistance, and by heroic efforts saved a stack of wheat not far from the devouring flames.

At this juncture a supposition prevailed that Mrs. Hawn had perished in the flames, but some time after, this fear was dispelled by the unfortunate woman appearing upon the scene in an excited mood. With the assistance of neighbors she was taken proper care of, and on Sunday afternoon conveyed to the insane department of the county home.

After the fire when Mr. Hawn searched for his deed and insurance papers he found them gone and the woman is also blamed for this.

Mr. Hawn is a poor man and much sympathy is expressed for him in his sad misfortune.

BARLOW

Barlow, July 20—Many people of this community have been witnessing the searchlights in the camp at Gettysburg in the early part of the night.

Miss Effie Horner has a turkey gobler which is continually hatching on a nest of turkey eggs.

Claude Conover and family, of near Harney, visited with Charles Foulk and family on Sunday.

Quite a number of people of this vicinity attended the dance at Round Top on Saturday evening.

Edward G. Forney is running both his rye and wheat threshers this week.

Many people around this place are contemplating going to Pen Mar on Thursday to attend the Lutheran reunion.

Clarence Fair is working with E. G. Forney's rye thresher.

Several of the telephones in this immediate community were burned out during the recent electrical storms.

Services at Mt. Joy next Sunday at 10:00 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 8:00 p. m.

CHICKEN THIEVES SCARCE

A Mont Alto correspondent says: For the first time in twenty years chicken thieves began to operate here, Sunday night. A gang of them made a raid on the henery of Henry Hostetter, near the state forestry. Mr. Hostetter heard the racket and was prepared to give them the contents of a breechloader, but hesitated in sympathy for them. Next time Mr. Hostetter will let the ball play. However, the rascals were scared off and the chickens are still in the coop.

THUMB LACERATED

Charles Leonard, of McSherrystown, employed at the Penn Box Factory had his left thumb badly lacerated Tuesday by coming in contact with a band saw he was operating. Dr. M. M. Fleagle dressed the wound.

LOST: An envelope containing two \$20.00 bills and five one dollar bills. Finder will be rewarded if returned to Times office.

LOST: prestolight gas tank from automobile between Gettysburg and Mt. Holly Springs. Return to Ideal Motor Company, Harrisburg, or to Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, and receive reward.

WE will have a fine lot of cultivated blackberries and dewberries at stall number 18 Gettysburg curb market Thursday morning. Call and see them before you buy. John Garretson.

EXTRA values in gent's pongee, soft shirts, attached collars, at 50 cents. Dougherty and Hartley.

CATHOLICS WIN ANOTHER GAME

Keep Lead in Sunday School Baseball League by Defeating Presbyterians in Well Played Game. Large Crowd Present.

The Catholic base ball team on Tuesday evening maintained its record of an unbroken list of victories by defeating the Presbyterians nine by a score of 8 to 2. The game up until the last half of the last inning was as nice an exhibition as any could care to see.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the contest and there was frequent cheering. The closeness of the score up until the end was enough to keep the result of the game in doubt and the crowd was kept "in the air" until the final slaughter occurred.

The Presbyterians failed to score in the first inning but the Catholics opened strong and soon had men on bases, scoring one run. There were men on first and second then and only one out when a fast double play. McAllister to Swope to Allison, retired the side. Two more runs were added in the third when Joseph Stock made a long hit to deep center with two on base.

Good base running and timely hitting scored the Presbyterians' two runs in the fifth and the score was 2 to 2 when the Catholics came to bat in the last half of the sixth. Reinecker, who had been holding the strong batters well up to this time, weakened and errors back of him allowed five runs to cross the plate before the clock showed up 7.45, the time agreed upon for the end of the game.

Presbyterians 0 0 0 2 0 0
Catholics 1 0 2 0 0 5

The standing of the teams in the league follows:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Catholic	3	0	1,000
College	2	1	.667
Reformed	2	2	.500
St. James	2	2	.500
Presbyterian	2	3	.400
Methodist	1	2	.333
United Brethren	0	2	.000

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns, July 20—Mrs. Annie Wareheim and children, Albert and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Walters and family, of Baltimore, spent last week with Mrs. Sarah Raubenstein.

Jacob Bair lost a valuable horse by death on Sunday from blood poisoning caused by running the end of a shaft into its shoulder.

Mervin Patterson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Topper, of York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Epley and son Luther, and Allen Epley and Miss Gertie Lemmon, spent Wednesday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lemmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patterson, of near Gettysburg, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Stair a son.

Harry Wolf, of White Run, spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Annie Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harget, of Union township, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bair on Sunday afternoon.

Harvey Fair is the owner of a chicken hen that recently presented him with an egg that measured 9 x 8 inches and weighed 5 1-2 ounces.

ANOTHER TROOP

The York Cadets who have appeared in Gettysburg's Memorial Day parades the past few years have decided to organize another company to be styled Troop B. The new company will be mounted, but will be a part of the original company. The present company will be styled Troop A. There will be two captains selected and will be organized under the same laws that control the old company. The military academy and teachers' instruction will open September 1. The York Cadets are in a flourishing condition, having celebrated their third anniversary last Saturday.

LITTLESTOWN MILLING COMPANY

Application has been made to Governor Stuart for the incorporation of the Littlestown Milling Company. The incorporators are George S. Kump, C. H. Basehoar, E. E. Reindollar, Edward H. Sharetts and Norman Hess.

The new company lately acquired the mill and warehouse of George F. Krug, along the Northern Central Railway, in that place.

SEVEN dozen soft, fine sheer embroidered and lace trimmed ladies' white waists, high and low neck. All different styles, regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50; our special price for quick sale 98 cents while they last. Great values. Dougherty and Hartley.

FOR SALE: a cow with calf at her side, Nelson Matthews, near Menden Headquarters.

ITEMS OF CAMP HAPPENINGS

What Regulars and Militia are Doing in Camp of Instruction and while in Town. Short Paragraphs of News.

The guardsmen from West Virginia and the District of Columbia were so completely tired out after their trip here that comparatively few of them came to town on Tuesday evening.

A little trouble threatened between regulars and militia on Tuesday but Uncle Sam's men were cool headed enough to let the guardsmen go on their way without making trouble.

One West Virginian went to the Gettysburg post office shortly after reaching here and wanted to buy a box of matches. When told they were not sold he showed great surprise and said "Why you can buy matches and all kinds of things at our post office at home."

The crack company of militia now in camp is G Company of the Second regiment District of Columbia. Captain Sayre is in command and every member has seen actual service in some war. This is regarded as one of the necessary qualifications of a man entering the company.

Almost every morning the long train of wagons may be seen going through town for wood. An enormous supply is required for camp cooking and the burning of refuse.

It is probable that the latter part of this week a concert will be given in town by portions of the Second and Twenty Ninth bands with members of the Citizens' band.

Hard work at maneuvering was commenced by the militia today. The regulars are keeping right on with their program of work mapped out before coming here.

ARENDTSTVILLE

Arendtsville, July 20—Notwithstanding the rain last Saturday evening the order of the Knights of Pythias of this place took in \$72.00 at their festival.

The Arendtsville Water Company still need more men to dig trenches for the pipes. They pay \$1.50 per day of 10 hours.

George E. Hoffman has got in another car load of new buggies.

The prospect is for a good crop of apples, peaches, pears and quinces in this locality. Blackberries and grapes will also be plentiful.

The Heller Missionary Society will hold its next meeting in the Reformed church in this place on Sunday evening, July 31.

Owing to the frequent good shower we had during the last ten days all vegetation is growing nicely, especially the corn which bids fair for a good crop in this locality.

Mrs. Samuel Lady and little son, of Mont Alto, spent a few days at the home of D. D. Bucher.

Mrs. Harry Koser and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Orner, with her little son of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller in this place.

Miss Nettie Trostle spent several days last week with friends in Lancaster and Reading.

The following were recent visitors at the home of Jacob Klepper, Mrs. John Rhinehart, Mrs. William Weaver and son, Elmer, of Spring Grove, Mrs. Simon Butteroff, of Mt. Holly, Mrs. Walter Ricker, sons, George and Charles, of Huntingdon.

Sherman C. Hoffman with his wife and two children, of Vanpatton, Illinois, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hoffman. They made the trip of 88 miles in their automobile.

BARN BURNED

The barn on the farm of Irwin Myers, between East Berlin and Kralltown burned to the ground about ten o'clock Tuesday night when it caught from a traction engine used there during the afternoon. The engine and rig were left at the barn in the evening as it was the intention to complete the work this morning. When the fire was discovered it had gained considerable headway but all of the stock was removed to a safe distance. All of the crops and implements were destroyed, however, together with the threshing rig, the owner of which we have not been able to ascertain.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Linden Inn, 37 South Kentucky avenue, near beach and all amusements. Special \$8 up weekly. \$1.50 up daily. L. L. Sheads, formerly of Gettysburg, Pa.

CHOICE building lots for sale on Seminary Avenue, Springs Avenue and West Middle street, extended. Calvin Gilbert.

WANTED: a place for a girl 15 years of age. Can do almost any kind of house work. Can come at once. Apply at 113 East Middle street, Gettysburg, Pa.

MOVE TO COLLECT DEBTS IN YORK

Citizens' Trust Company Has Execution Issued against York Silk Company for \$1600 Debt. Other Executions.

A dispatch from York to the Philadelphia Inquirer says: The properties of the York Silk Manufacturing Company in the eastern end of the city and Charles H. Emig in the Eighth and Twelfth wards have been seized by the Sheriff on executions of the Citizens' Trust Company, of Gettysburg, and the Lancaster National Bank, now for the use of William C. Bidlack.

The former claim is \$1,600.58 with interest from last December, and the latter for \$5000 with interest from last October.

The properties seized comprise mostly building lots and the Sheriff certifies that no persons can be found on whom demands can be made for the amount of the silk company executions, nor can sufficient personal property be found to satisfy the debt. The suits are based on notes endorsed.

The seizures are in a way related to recent financial failures there, the names of several prominent York business men being indirectly involved with them, and the actions are regarded as having more than ordinary significance.

The York Silk Manufacturing Company has had a checkered financial career. Both sales are set for Saturday afternoon, August 13, at 1 o'clock.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, July 20—Miss Margaret Wampler, is visiting her sister in Tower City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Weidner and three children, of Pottstown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weidner.

Miss Susan Mumma is visiting relatives in Harrisburg.

Miss Marie Bradley has returned to her home after spending three weeks in Chambersburg.

Miss Edna Oyler, of Harrisburg, recently visited her sister, Mrs. Preston Peters.

Mrs. Howard Crouse and son, of York, are spending some time with Mrs. Adeline Frey.

Miss Mahel Detter spent several days last week in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellman, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lydia Weaver.

Harry Raffensperger and William Sheely have gone to North Carolina to engage in bridge building.

Miss Ona Murtorf spent several days in Harrisburg recently.

Miss Mary Taylor has returned to her home in Harrisburg after spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Olive Cashman.

Mrs. Amanda Homan, Mrs. Fred Peffer and Miss Grace Weaver, of Gettysburg, and Miss Clara Albert, of York Springs, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Detter.

Mrs. George Tipton and Mrs. Kate Wolfe visited relatives in Reading last week.

Miss Ruth Wolfe, of the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia, and Misses Miriam Wolfe and Fanny Wilson, of the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, are spending their vacation with Mrs. George Tipton.

Robert Wickersham, of Mitchellsville, Md., is the guest of the Misses Wickersham.

Mrs. Emory Starner and two children, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Myers near town.

Miss Julia Wierman, of White Hill, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Wierman.

K. OF C. REUNION

Elaborate arrangements for the coming reunion of the Knights of Columbus at Pen Mar, August 18 to 21, are now being completed and from all indications the gathering, which is the second in the history of the order, will be the largest ever held. The entire membership of Maryland, numbering several thousand, will take part in addition to which the councils of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and District of Columbia, have been invited to participate.

THREE 10 x 12 and one 14 x 16 wall tents with flies, for camping purposes. G. W. Weaver and Son.

ONE new top buggy auto seat, rubber tire, for sale cheap. Call at this office.

Est Zeigler & Brevi

FESTIVAL at Orrtanna August 18, for the benefit of the Orrtanna Methodist Episcopal Church.

GIRLS wanted, at once, Gettysburg Steam Laundry. Highest wages paid.

SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

Misses Nellie and Grace Blocher, are spending several weeks at a Pen Mar house party.

Rev. H. Hall Sharp, of Highspire, is visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Mrs. A. R. Steck and son, Richard, after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blocher have returned to York.

Joseph and Martin Roddy, of Philadelphia, are visiting friends in town for several weeks.

Charles Trump, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, is with the First Regiment of West Virginia Guardsmen as trumpeter of Company F.

Mrs. T. J. Barkley and Mrs. Charles S. Duncan have gone to Sunbury to spend several days.

The following are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickson on West Middle street. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Allen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Chalfant, Mrs. Scott, Miss Rebecca Collingwood, Miss McGintess, Allen Collingwood, all of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Paul Martin, of Broadway, is spending several days with relatives in Reading.

Misses Mary and Janet Menges, of York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McHenry on Lincoln avenue.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, July 20—Mr. and Mrs. George Ooster, of Indiana, has returned after a several weeks' visit to his brother, John Ooster and sister, Miss Cecelia Ooster.

Misses Lilly and Bernardina Corrigan, of Main street, have left to visit friends in Hartford County, Md.

Misses Elsie and Helen Geiselman, of Main street, are visiting their uncle, Samuel Faber, at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Eltz, an aged lady of Church street, fell on Sunday last and fractured her right hip joint. Dr. George L. Rice, assisted by Dr. A. C. Rice, reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Lewis E. Weaver, of North street, who underwent an operation for abdominal trouble, July 13, is improving.

F. V. Topper, who was confined to bed by illness, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. John Strub, of North street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Manahan, at Fairfield.

Rev. Father Dailey, of St. Mary's Church, returned Saturday from Villanova where he was in retreat.

"Bob" Hart's Outing Club consisting of the following members, spent Sunday at "Dicks," on the Big Cone ward: Robert Hart, J. I. Buntz, Bernard Topper, Frank Colgan, Clinton Winthrope, Andrew Grove and Harry Point.

MUST HAVE SPECIAL LICENSE

Gettysburg merchants and butchers will be interested in the following dispatch from Harrisburg which appeared in this morning's Philadelphia North American:

It is illegal for any retail merchant in Pennsylvania to peddle goods without having a specific peddlers' license, according to an opinion rendered Deputy Auditor General Thomas A. Crichton today by Assistant Deputy General William M. Hargest. The question was raised under the mercantile license law.

The opinion will be far-reaching, as many small retailers are in the habit of peddling near their places of business.

After reviewing the statutes on the subject, Mr. Hargest advises:

"No exemption is found in the acts for a retail dealer. Any person hawking, peddling or selling under its terms, except such as are specifically exempted by its provisions, is required to obtain a license. It is the business of hawking and peddling that is regulated, and retail dealers who pay a mercantile license are within the general terms of the act of 1901 and not within its exemptions. There is nothing in the act of 1889 that permits a retail dealer by virtue of having paid the mercantile license to hawk, peddle and sell without obtaining a license."

THE Knights of the Golden Eagle will hold a festival at Biglerville Saturday evening, August 13th.

FOR RENT: No. 21 Breckenridge street. Possession given at once. Wm. H. Johns.

TRY our mother's bread. H. D. Drawbaugh, Biglerville, Pa.

The Gettysburg Times

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Times and News Publishing Company Inc.
W. Laverne Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer.
Philip R. Bickle, President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

SOME PEOPLE

PREFER

one style of photo, some another we aim to please EVERYBODY by having for you approval all the popular style of photos in vogue in the largest cities to-day.

For a large picture or a locket, picture, for a panel mount or a folder, for an oval frame or a square one, we can give you a satisfactory photo.

W. H. TIPTON, Photographer.

New Perfection

WICK BLUE FLAME

Oil Cook-Stove

For Sale at

S. G. BIGHAM'S HARDWARE STORE
Biglerville, Pa.



THE BANK NOTICE

The Directors of The Gettysburg National Bank take pleasure in announcing that they are now occupying their new Banking House on York street. The public are cordially invited to call and see our new building. During business hours our Gentle men's Writing Room and Ladies' Reception Room are at the disposal of our patrons and their friends. Our lock boxes are given to our depositors free of charge. We thank our patrons for their business and will endeavor by our courtesy, fidelity and promptness to continue to deserve their confidence and patronage.

The Gettysburg National Bank
E. M. BENDER, Cashier. Wm. McSHERRY, President.

Mid-Summer CLEARANCE SALE

of High Grade Pianos and Sewing Machines
To be sold at a very great reduction for the next 30 days

\$250 Piano \$175
\$275 " \$200
\$300 " \$225
\$650 Player Piano \$475

Entire Stock Reduced

SEWING MACHINES

from \$12.50 up. All Machines reduced

Don't miss this sale by any means, this means dollars in your pockets. We are offering you the Greatest bargains ever offered in Gettysburg. Call and examine our stock and compare prices and goods. Easy terms if desired.

Spangler's Music House

48 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.

GEN. LEONARD WOOD.

Assumes Duty as Chief of Staff of Army.



GEN. WOOD CHIEF OF STAFF

Former Doctor Attains High Position in Army of the United States.

Washington, July 20.—With the assumption by Major General Leonard Wood of the duties of chief of staff of the army, two doctors now occupy the two most responsible positions in the army of the United States. The other doctor, who has risen to such powers in the army, is Major General Fred C. Ainsworth, assistant general, who entered the army as assistant surgeon in 1886.

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S GAS PLANT WRECKED

Explosion Destroys It and Injures Nine Workmen.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 20.—The bad luck that is following Count Zeppelin, Germany's great maker of dirigible balloons, was exhibited again when the gas works of his airship plant at Friedrichshafen blew up, injuring nine persons, several dangerously. The shock was terrific, blowing out the walls of the building and raising nearby cottages.

There were two explosions. A boiler burst, causing a fire which reached the cylinders containing the hydrogen gas with which the Zeppelin airships were inflated. The second explosion, resulting from the lifting of the gas works from the walls and tore it to bits that were scattered over a wide area.

Several cottages in the vicinity fell in heaps of ruins at the shock, while other nearby buildings which held to their foundations lost their windows and doors.

The detonations were heard for many miles around, causing a panic in the district and even among those residing on the opposite side of Lake Constance.

Coming on top of the recent wreck of the biggest dirigible constructed by the count, after it had made an epoch-making flight, the disaster appeared to unnervise him greatly. The loss is nearly \$250,000.

PUT HER HEAD IN GAS OVEN

Crazed by Death of Child, Delaware Woman Kills Herself.

Georgetown, Del., July 20.—With her mind affected over the sudden death of her eight-months-old child, Mrs. Wade Blizard, wife of a Georgetown merchant, committed suicide by putting her head in the oven of a gas stove and turning on the gas.

The lifeless body of the woman was found in the kitchen when her husband was awakened by the smell of gas. Since the death of the baby the woman has acted strangely and insisted on sleeping down stairs, next to the room in which the body of the child had lain. Two bottles of laudanum were found by her side in case the gas did not kill her.

Drowns as Mother Looks On.

Reading, Pa., July 20.—John Fincher and his mother, Mary Fincher, of West Chester, took possession of their cottage at Wernersville, and the young man, who was eighteen years old, joined a party bathing in Wernersville. The water was cold. He was seized with cramps and drowned in sight of his mother, who was helpless on the bank.

Colest July 19 in Years.

Norfolk, Va., July 20.—Yesterday marked the coldest 19th of July in Norfolk, with two exceptions. In forty years, the mercury having dropped to a minimum of 67 degrees.

Gimbels Increase Capital.

Albany, N. Y., July 20.—Gimbel Brothers, of New York city, operating department stores, certified to the secretary of state an increase in capital stock from \$7,500,000 to \$12,000,000.

The Decoy.

"I notice," said the man to the parson, "that, although I am in the front pew, there is always a five dollar bill on the collection plate when it comes to me. Is that the contribution of the man who takes up the collection?" "Not at all," replied the parson, who believed in business methods. "That's our decoy." —Detroit Free Press.

TAFT VISITS CORNER OF NATION

Eastport, Me., Warmly Welcomes the President.

SALUTED BY MUZZLE-LOADER

Says He Finds Same Progressive Spirit Everywhere and Speaks Warmly of Reciprocity Between United States and Canada.

Eastport, Me., July 20.—President Taft got up to the northeastern corner of the country, when the presidential yacht, the Mayflower, dropped anchor just inside the Canadian line.

It was the first time a president of the republic ever came to Eastport, and the town was bubbling over with joy. The president told the crowd when he came ashore that it was vacation time for him and that he would not talk politics, but it was serious business for them, because Mr. Taft is about the only national figure except James G. Blaine and Senator Eugene Hale, who ever came up to this corner of the country.

The town had made great preparations for the visit, and when Mr. Taft reached the Peavy library, from in front of which he spoke and invited to reciprocity with Canada, the nearby streets were jammed with people mostly American, but here and there a Canadian. There were no warships in the harbor to fire a presidential salute, but two veterans of the Civil War, one with a flowing white beard, trundled out an ancient muzzle loader and laboriously filled her up and shot the twenty-one gun salute.

Before he spoke, the president and the members of his party, including Mrs. Taft, Charlie Taft, Professor and Mrs. Louis T. More, Horace D. Taft, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, were driven through the town. The streets were gay with red, white and blue streamers and bunting. At the library Mayor Garnett introduced the president.

"I am now," said Mr. Taft, "at one of the four corners of the great American nation. I have been to Seattle, San Diego and the southernmost point of Florida, and now I am at Eastport. I have found the same people and the same progressive civilization at each point and also in between. When a man has had that privilege he may be said to understand the American nation. True, they talk a little more through their noses up here than they do down south, but I have noticed that the style of women's bonnets is the same here as in San Diego."

The president said he couldn't talk politics, since he was on his vacation, but he did tell the citizens that the Maine law providing for elections in September instead of November imposes an additional burden upon the people.

"Of course," said the president, "it adds interest to the rest of the country, but it doubles the expense I think and makes the controversy more heated than it need be."

The president spoke with warmth about commercial reciprocity which he has tried to bring about between this nation and Canada. "You are close to Canada here," he said, "and I hope that I am addressing some Canadians. You're close enough to value them as neighbors. This is a great country. Speaking for the administration, I want to say that a closer commercial relation will do well for both countries, and if in the next year we can make arrangements of that sort and can come to any agreement whereby Canadian relations are made closer we shall think ourselves fortunate."

In getting into Eastport the Mayflower sailed some miles in Canadian waters, but it was not noticed except by sailors.

WELLESLEY'S HEAD RESIGNS

Miss Hazard, For Twenty Years President of College, Quits.

Boston, July 20.—Miss Caroline Hazard, for the past eleven years president of Wellesley college, and one of the best known women educators in the country, has resigned. Her resignation has been accepted by the board of trustees of the college, with regret.

Miss Hazard's administration had been the longest in the history of the college, and under it the growth of numbers of students has been noteworthy. The resignation is due to her poor health.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
Albany.....	70	Clear
Atlantic City...	66	P. Cloudy
Boston.....	62	Cloudy
Buffalo.....	72	Clear
Chicago.....	72	Clear
New Orleans.....	78	Clear
New York.....	70	Cloudy
Philadelphia....	70	Rain
St. Louis.....	76	Clear
Washington....	72	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Fair today and tomorrow; light northerly winds.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for an eye of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNARD & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York—New York 5; St. Louis 1. Batteries—Ford, Sweeney; Powell, Stephens.
At Boston—Boston 2; Detroit 1 (1st game); 14 innings; Batteries—Karger, Carrigan; Summers, Stange.
Boston 4; Detroit 2 (2d game). Batteries—Hall, Carrigan; Donovan, Schmidt.
At Washington—Washington 7; Cleveland 0 (1st game); Batteries—Gray, Beckendorf; Falkenberg, Harkness, Easterly, Bemis.
Cleveland 5; Washington 2 (2d game); 11 innings; Batteries—Young, Easterly; Reising, Street.
At Philadelphia—Athletics 4; Chicago 0. Batteries—Morgan, Thomas; Olmstead, Lange, Sullivan.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Athletics 54 24 692 Cleveland 34 40 459
Boston 49 32 605 Chicago 31 47 389
N. York 47 32 595 Washin. 31 48 392
Detroit 44 39 530 St. Louis 24 52 316

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 5; Boston 4. Batteries—Liefeld, Philippi, Leever, Gibson; Curtis, Frock, Graham.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 0. Batteries—Willis, Bresnahan; McQuillen, Doolin.
At Chicago—Brooklyn 4; Chicago 3. Batteries—Barger, Erwin; Brown, Cole, Kling.
At Cincinnati—New York 6; Cincinnati 4. Batteries—Mathewson, Meyers; Fromme, Burns, Suggs, McLean.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Chicago 49 39 628 Philada. 36 40 475
N. York 45 32 584 St. Louis 36 44 450
Pittsburg 41 33 554 Brooklyn 34 45 430
Cincinnati 41 39 513 Boston 31 51 378

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Lancaster—Altoona 6; Lancaster 3. Batteries—Steele, Kane; Covell, eskie, Poole.
At Trenton—Trenton 11; Harrisburg 1 (1st game). Batteries—Hafford, Kerr; Barthold, Houser.
Harrisburg 3; Trenton 2 (2d game). Batteries—Barthold, Houser; Hafford, Kerr.
At York—York 12; Johnstown 1. Batteries—George, Rementer; Topham, Bradley.
At Reading—Reading 2; Williamsport 0. Batteries—Horsey, Barton; Dales, Therre.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Altoona 45 19 703 Harrisburg 35 30 538
Trenton 38 27 585 Johnstn. 28 38 424
Williams 37 27 578 Reading 25 40 385
Lancaster 26 28 562 York 16 51 239

ARRESTED FOR USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Five Men Worked Premium Scheme at Easton.

Easton, Pa., July 20.—Alexander Simon, Simon Corner, Alexander Palmer, H. K. Curtis and Benjamin E. Corner were committed to the Easton jail, charged with fraudulent use of the mails. The arrests were made by postal inspectors.

The accused are said to have made a handsome thing out of a premium scheme they worked in a variety of ways. They started to do business as the Globe Weekly Journal Publishing company, of Portland, Me., and later were known as the New York Premium company, of New York city.

Trouble arose after the complaint of victims to their publication subscription plans that they could never get the premiums offered. The officers are after a man named Weingartner, who was associated with the New York end of the game.

One of the schemes used by the canvassers for the company was to sell eighty-nine books for 10 cents apiece, one book at a time, and when all was sold for a total of \$8.90, the subscriber was to get a premium of \$5. The books were cheap affairs and cost, one of the canvassers admitted, about 1 cent each.

Taft Names Colored Man.

Washington, July 20.—Whitefield McKinley, colored, a real estate agent of this city, has been appointed collector of customs here, the technical designation of the office being the port of Georgetown, D. C.

Ends Life With a Penknife.

Flemington, N. J., July 20.—Charles Opydyck, twenty-five years old, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. Brooding over his inability to accumulate wealth probably caused him to end his life.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm; winter clear, \$4.43; city mills fancy, \$6.65.

RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, \$4.40.

WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, new, \$9.01.

COY. steady; No. 2 yellow, local, \$1.71.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 49¢; 30c; lower grades, 48¢.

POLTRY Live firm; hens, 17¢; 17½¢; old roosters, 12½¢; 13¢. Dress-

ed steady; choice fowls, 17c; old roosters, 13c.

BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 31c; per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 26¢; 28c; near-

by, 21½c; western, 21½c.

POTATOES quiet, at 50¢; \$1.65 per barrel, as to quality.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—

CATTLE lower; choice, \$7.75; 8;

prime, \$7.25; 8.60.

SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$4.50

to \$4.65; cull and common, \$2.25;

lambs, \$5.75; veal calves, \$9.50.

HOGS lower; prime heavies, \$8.85

to \$9.00; mediums, \$9.30; 9.35; heavy

Yorkers, \$9.35; 9.40; 11¢ Yorkers,

\$9.45; 9.50; pigs, \$9.50; 9.60; roughs,

\$7.50; 9.90.

Just a Blunder.

Sir Uprate Moulton—who has got old

Coldkash in a corner at the club—Mr

Coldkash, your daughter is the idol of

my life, the one hope and aim of my

existence. Might I dare hope that

some day I may be permitted to call

her wife?

Mr. Coldkash (astounded)—But, my

dear sir, I have no daughter.

Sir Uprate M.—Oh, pardon me! Some-

body told me that you had. Let's have

a drink—London Scraps.



Ivory Soap is the standard by which all other soaps are judged.

Some soap manufacturers claim that their product is "as good" or "as pure" or "as cheap" as Ivory.

Possibly it is. But neither you nor any other sensible woman will bother with the "as good" kind! You want real Ivory Soap; not an imitation.

Ivory Soap . . 99 1/100 Per Cent. Pure

Farmers!

C. W. Bream, Biglerville, will pay the highest cash price for Hay and Straw, or will bale it by the ton.
United Phone.

Protect your Health

by using pure ice made from distilled water. Germs of every kind (and especially typhoid) lurk in open ponds and streams. These germs are not destroyed they are preserved for your later use when frozen into ice.

All ice of the Gettysburg Ice & Storage Company is made from carefully distilled water and delivered by prompt courteous men.

Phone your order Both Phones

Gettysburg Ice & Storage Co.

Can be Paid at Bank

For the convenience of its subscribers The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has selected The First National Bank as a local institution where moneys due them can be paid and receipts in full furnished for such payments.

As a subscriber to The Bell Telephone Company we beg to extend to you the facilities thus made possible in connection with your business with the Telephone Company.

Our Banking House is open every business day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., where we shall be pleased to aid you in the transaction of your business.

Yours Truly,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Samuel Bushman, Cashier.

Roofs Guaranteed

I am prepared to put on the latest kinds of galvanized roofing, guaranteed to last through all kinds of weather for 15 years without paint.

C. C. RIDER,

United Telephone 25 W. Middle St., Gettysburg Pa

Executors Sale of Valuable Real Estate

On THURSDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1910 The undersigned Executors of the Will of W. W. Hafer, deceased, late of Berwick Borough, Adams County, Penna., will sell at public sale on the premises the following described real estate:

A tract of land known as the Joseph Powers farm situate in Latimore Township, Adams County, Penna., on the road leading from Round Hill Store, to the Bermudian Church, adjoining lands of Jesse Chronister, John Leas, John Peters

Amos Staub and the Bermudian Church, containing 131 acres and 25 perches of water near the buildings. Two apple orchards, one peach orchard and a variety of other fruit trees. This farm is productive and the timber and orchards on it make it valuable. Sale to commence at one o'clock A. M. 25 per cent of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and balance on April 1st, 1911. Two thirds of the purchase price will be loaned on a first mortgage on the property at five per cent. This farm will positively be sold. Attendance will be given and full terms of sale made known by

EMMA W. HAFFER,

CHAS. S. DUNCAN,

Executors.

Adam Kimmel, Auct.

G. R. THOMPSON,

Auctioneer

has changed his address from

Granite Hill to Gettysburg

R. D. 8.

Constipation

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time I had to take an injection of warm water once every 24 hours before I could have an action on my bowels. Happily I tried Cascarets, and today I am a well man. During the nine years before I used Cascarets I suffered untold misery with internal piles. Thanks to you, I am free from all that this morning. You can use this in behalf of suffering humanity. B. F. Fisher, Rosnoke, Ill.

Pleasant, Palatable. Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 500

R&G CORSETS

Why don't YOU try one?

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse—corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

*Wheat	92
New Dry Wheat	92
Ear Corn	70
Rye	70
Oats	45

RETAIL PRICES

Badger Cow Feed	1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.45
Wheat Bran	\$1.35
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.85
Corn and Oats Chop	1.45
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy hay	1.10
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	3c
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.30 per bbl
Flour	\$5.50
Western flour	6.50
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	75
New Ear Corn	80
New Oats	50
*New damp wheat not received	

Western Maryland RR

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1910. Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:05 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and all intermediate points.
10:45 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumber Land, Elkins and all points westward.
1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York and intermediate points.
3:40 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
5:17 p. m., for Baltimore, York, Hanover and intermediate points.
6:43 p. m., for B. & H. Division. Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

Sundays Only
Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 8:55 a. m.
6:17 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, and also Baltimore.
7:22 p. m., local train to York.
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell, V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

Executor's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

On SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1910. The undersigned, Executors of the last Will of W. W. Hafer, deceased, late of Berwick Borough, Adams County, Pa. will offer at public sale on the premises the following described real estate:

A tract of land known as the "John Reigle Farm," situated in Reading Township, Adams County, Pa., on the road leading from Hampton and East Berlin road to the York Springs road, close to the former road, adjoining lands of C. B. Kaufman, Alexander Spangler, J. H. Brough, Lewis Dettler and David Hoover, located midway between Hampton and East Berlin, containing 106 acres and 128 perches, more or less, of which about three acres are woodland. The improvements consist of a one and a half story frame dwelling house with frame kitchen attached, large bank barn, hog pen and other outbuildings. There are a number of good springs on the farm and water near the outbuildings.

Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M. Twenty-five per cent of purchase money to be paid on day of sale and the balance on April 1st, 1911. Two-thirds of the purchase price will be loaned on this mortgage lien at 5 per cent. This farm will positively be sold. Attendance will be given and full terms of sale made known by.

EMMA W. HAFFER, CHAS. S. DUNCAN, Executors.

Adam Kimmel, Auct.

The World's Champions

Johnson and Hammers

Johnson on Face-Smashing and Hammers on Price-Smashing. Last week three sets of wealthy Jews from the city called at Hammers' Store, at Marsh Creek and offered him within 10 cents of his retail price on every pair of shoes in stock and one half cent less than his retail price on all Dry-Goods, saying Mr. Hammers you never marked your goods up. At such prices it is a great wonder to us that the Farmers about the country don't swoop down upon you and clean you out. We would mark your goods up 25 per cent, they would be cheap then. We informed them that we never marked goods up, we were the Champion of low prices.

S. S. W. HAMMERS.

STRIKE LEADERS REJECT PEACE

Offer of Arbitration Refused in Grand Trunk Dispute.

16,000 MEN NOW OUT

Railroad Company Closes Shops, Forcing 16,000 Uninterested Workmen Into Idleness—Freight Traffic Tied Up.

Montreal, July 20.—"We're the arbitrators now. There has been sufficient arbitration, and I don't think there will be any more," said Vice President Murdoch, of the Order of Railway Trainmen, when the proposition of the minister of labor for arbitration of the Grand Trunk strike was broached to him.

Vice President Berry, who is assisting Murdoch, expressed a similar opinion. Both said the matter had gone too far for arbitration.

The offer of the minister of labor, on behalf of the government, was to appoint a board of arbitration on the trouble between the company and its employees, the finding to be binding on both, and the government to bear all expenses in connection therewith. The offer was submitted in the form of a letter to President Hays, of the Grand Trunk, and to the head officials of the unions involved, and is now under consideration by them. It is thought that from the fact that President Hays had already made an offer to arbitrate the difficulty, that the company at least will accede to the proposal.

Hard to Move Trains.

Advices from all divisional points of the Grand Trunk in Canada, and from Port Huron and Detroit, indicate that the company is having greater difficulty in keeping its trains moving than was at first apparent. At some points no tickets are being sold because of the inability of the company to guarantee a complete journey.

Freight jams are reported at Toronto, Hamilton and other points, while the yards at Montreal are lined with freight which the company is unable to move. An official of the company predicts that the entire train service will be resumed within forty-eight hours, basing his prediction, he said, upon the company's apparent ability to secure all the new men it wants.

Many of the men shut out of the shops have taken train service, and the union officials bitterly denounce the company for closing the shops at this time and thereby forcing 16,000 men into idleness. They declare that such a move will be ample justification for a sympathetic strike of the engineers and telegraphers, although there is no indication of any such move.

The latest calculation of the number of men rendered idle by the strike and lockout runs to 16,000. About 100,000 others are indirectly affected.

Union officials here say that the object of the Grand Trunk in closing its shops is to force these shop employees, many of whom are old trainmen, to take the strikers' places. The union officials add that if this is the intention, it will not succeed.

Movement of Freight Abandoned.

Burlington, Vt., July 20.—The strike of conductors, trainmen and yardmen of the Central Vermont railroad is in full effect. The movement of freight has been abandoned and main passenger trains are run away behind schedule. James A. Farley, of Pittsboro, the strike breaker, brought over a squad of husky fellows in blue suits, said to be from Pennsylvania, and they immediately took charge of trains out of here. Perishable freight is being refused and express matter is accepted subject to delay.

PEACE EFFORTS DEADLOCKED

It is Said Penna. Railroad and Western Men Are Far From Settlement. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.—Representatives of the employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines west of Pittsburgh and General Manager Peck conferred on the questions which may lead to a tie-up of all the lines.

It is believed that the men are further from a settlement with the employers than at any time before. The employees accuse men high up in the Pennsylvania of having some time in the past furnished their committees with a set of unreliable figures as to the profits of the railroad in order to make good their claims that the road could not pay the advance in wages demanded. This was some months ago when the first indications of trouble came. The employees assert that they were well fortified with truthful figures as to the road's earnings and so were not deceived. Their complaint, however, has made some ill feeling and has perhaps much to do with the stubborn fight now being made by the workmen.

Shoots His Mother; Ends Own Life.

Oxford, N. C., July 20.—Following heated words relative to the settlement of the estate of J. S. Brown, Otis Brown, his son, shot his stepmother, Mrs. J. S. Brown, and then turned the revolver upon himself, ending his existence. Mrs. Brown is one of the most prominent and wealthy women of this section, and Otis Brown was a leader in society.

Killing a Bull Without a Weapon.

Cayetano, a famous Spanish toreador, once was strolling across a meadow with a couple of friends when his attention was attracted by an old and infuriated bull which was galloping toward them with lowered head and erect tail. Cayetano had no weapon, not even a cane, but he seized a dust coat which one of his friends was carrying over his arm. As soon as the bull got close to them Cayetano bade his companions make their escape

POOR MAY HAVE FARMS.

Jacob Riis and Jane Addams
Head Philanthropic Society.



Photo by American Press Association.

TO MAKE FARMERS OF POOR

Philanthropists Offer Tempting Inducements to People of East.

Greeley, Colo., July 20.—Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, Jacob Riis, Rev. Lyman Abbott, W. J. Bryan and others have organized an association to buy large tracts of land near here and cut it up into small farms and garden plots.

These they will sell to deserving families in the east who want homes in the west, but are without means. The association will accept payments in easy installments in cash or will take a share of the crops. Interest will be charged. The scheme will not be entirely philanthropic, but will give the promoters only a moderate profit.

T. R. FOR PROGRESSIVES IN OHIO FIGHT

Admits His Stand After Talk With Insurgent Candidate.

New York, July 20.—Theodore Roosevelt hopes the Republicans in Ohio will adopt a progressive platform, but, taking an attitude in line with that of President Taft, he declines to exert influence for any candidate in the ante-convention situation.

He made this plain in New York after a conference with Judge Reynolds Kinkade, of Toledo, who was regarded as the second choice of those Ohio Republicans who are supporting James K. Garfield, ex-secretary of the Interior, for the gubernatorial nomination. It is understood that Mr. Garfield had a hand in Judge Kinkade's visit and that Garfield's supporters have agreed to throw their strength to the judge if Mr. Garfield is not nominated.

Neither Colonel Roosevelt nor Judge Kinkade would discuss their conference, nor would either of them reveal the contents of the letter which Judge Kinkade bore from President Taft, with whom he talked on Sunday. Colonel Roosevelt virtually admitted, however, that his approval of the candidacy of Judge Kinkade for the Republican nomination for governor of Ohio had been sought, when he said: "I cannot support any candidate for a nomination. I can only say that I hope a progressive platform will be adopted in Ohio."

Electricity Kills Affiliated Couple.

Trinidad, Colo., July 20.—Roy Keller, thirty years old, superintendent of the Delagua Electric Power plant at Delagua, and his fiancée, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, were killed by electricity at the plant. It is supposed Keller was showing Miss Bennett how the switches were manipulated, when he received 4000 volts through his body. Miss Bennett in trying to save him after he fell was herself shocked to death.

Frightened Insane by Mob.

Jeffersonville, Ind., July 20.—William Halpin is dead at the county infirmary, where he had been an inmate many years. Halpin lost his mind at the time of the lynching of the notorious Reno brothers in the Floyd county jail at New Albany. Halpin was in jail awaiting trial for the murder of Frederick Mauck, and went crazy from fright when a mob of 75 or 100 men broke in and went grimly about their work of vengeance.

Liquor Sales Increase in "Dry" State.

Indianapolis, July 20.—Although the county option law has operated to close 989 saloons in the state, the most of these having been closed since Jan. 1, 1909, the consumption of whiskey, according to the federal government report for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1910, has increased, while the consumption of beer has remained virtually the same, in comparison with the preceding fiscal year.

while he engaged the animal's attention. Using the coat as a cape, he drove the bull crazy with fury, stepping aside with the deftest agility at each of the animal's charges. In this manner he caused the bull to turn sharply in the midst of its onward rushes until finally an ominous crack was heard, and the bull fell in a heap, with its backbone broken by the sudden wrench given by the animal's abrupt swerve.

FREE FIGHT AT PICNIC

Three Men Shot and One Stabbed in Dispute Over Girl.

SEVERAL UNDER ARREST

State Constabulary Round Up Members of Moonlight Picnic Near Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 20.—Trouble over a girl at a moonlight picnic at Warrior Run, ten miles from here, resulted in three men being shot and one stabbed, while four persons, including the girl, have been captured by troopers of the state constabulary and held for a hearing.

Most of the girls had left the dance owing to the late hour, and there was a scarcity of partners. When Miss Julia Stagawski chose to dance with Joseph Brill instead of George Gillis, ill feeling that had existed between the two men for some months was again aroused, and a few minutes later when they bumped together in the middle of the platform and hot words were passed, a fight quickly started.

Friends of each man rushed to his aid, and among them was Simplico Brill, known as Simple Brill. It is charged that he drew a revolver and fired as fast as he could pull the trigger. George Gillis was shot first, the bullet tearing through his abdomen; John Bakowsky went down with a bullet that shattered his jaw and plowed through his neck, and Peter Kusol fell senseless when a bullet tore along the side of his head. A free fight was under way by this time, and during it Charles Gassalovitch was stabbed in the abdomen and dangerously wounded.

Cries of police from the frightened men and women at last caused the fighters to flee and the wounded men were then cared for.

At daylight the state troopers had captured the two Brills, Julia Stagawski, who is held as a witness, and John Wilkowski, who is charged with having stabbed Gassalovitch. They will arrest the others as witnesses. Gillis and Gassalovitch are in a serious condition.

LEFT DYING IN STREET

Motor Car Speeds Away After Killing Man and Injuring Another.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 20.—The dead body of James O'Rourke was found in Lonsdale avenue at an early hour. Some distance further on was found James Mullarky, with both legs and an arm broken. He said that as he and O'Rourke were walking along the road shortly after midnight they were hit by an automobile. His clothes, he said, became entangled, and after being dragged about thirty feet the autoists halted, disentangled his clothing, threw him aside and sped away. He lay there all night.

A policeman recalled the number of an automobile, the occupants of which called at a Woonsocket garage for assistance. Warrants were sworn out for N. D. Abell, a city councilman of Woonsocket, and H. J. Flynn, a bartender. The latter was arrested and confessed that he and Abell had hit somebody.

BATHER CARRIED TO SEA

Rescuer Placed Buoy Around Him Before Strength Failed.

Long Branch, N. J., July 20.—Finding himself being carried to sea by a strong current, Joseph Juliano, bathing master at the Hollywood baths, let go of his hold on the buoy that held John Faz, a German waiter at the Hollywood hotel, and the young man was carried to sea.

Faz, who was twenty years old, arrived at the baths overhauled and was warned not to enter the surf, which was filled with driftwood. He laughed at his adviser, and a half hour later he cried for help as he was being carried out. Juliano reached the drowning man and placed a buoy around his neck. He then started to swim ashore and was overcome before he reached there.

Hit From Fire In Mine; Dead.

Ottawa, Ont., July 20.—Forest fires are raging near Kaslo, British Columbia, and five men took refuge in a mine, but the tunnel and shaft of the mine acted as a chimney, drawing the smoke and flames through, and the men had no chance to escape. The dead are: David Norman, of Sandon, Cal.; S. W. Pierson, Charles Norman David's brother; W. Chesley and Edward Lucas.

Dog Catchers Go on Strike.

Altoona, Pa., July 20.—Municipal Dog Catchers Dougherty and Wiley have gone on a strike for a two weeks' pay, and untaxed and friendless canines can breathe easy for awhile. The dog catchers have been paid monthly, but as all other city employees draw their money semi-monthly they insist upon similar consideration.

Child Drowned in Tub.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 20.—Hazel Best, twenty-one-months old, was drowned in a tub of water near this city. She had been playing about the tub and fell in when she lost her balance.

Pleasant Prospect.

"Yo' isn't stopped at de Palace hotel befo', is yo', boss?" Inquired the colored man who was piloting a just arrived traveler from the railway station to the hotel.
"No. But what makes you sure of it?"
"Uhkase yo' gwine dar now, sah."
—Puck.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Gettysburg, Pa.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Gettysburg, Pa.

July - Clearance - Sale

Our Stock sheet for July 1st., shows us that stock is much too large for good storekeeping. We are determined to greatly decrease it in amount within the next few weeks; so we have Price Marked Lots of Goods in every department, to which the only question was, what Price will sell it? We have also runnaged in every part of the store for Remnants and Odds and Ends, and the money saving on many of these articles, nearly all useable on the vacation trip, will add very materially towards paying the railroad fare and lengthening the stay.

Money Saving in

Ladies' Suits, Skirts and everything in Ready to Wear lines

Money Saving in

Dress Silks of Every Character

Money Saving in

Fancy White Goods and Cotton Fabrics

Money Saving in

Fancy Goods, Gloves, Hose, &c.

Money Saving in

Draperies, Rugs, &c.

STRAW HATS

The best line of STRAW HATS that we have ever carried

C. B. Kitzmiller.

Store Closes 6 p.m.

On Naggng.
My son taught me a lesson on the subject of "naggng" when he was but four years old and one that I have never forgotten. He had been guilty of a small misdemeanor and had tried to wriggle out of it by not telling the exact truth. I gave him a mild spanking and, as has always been my custom, talked the matter over afterward. I began by saying, "Now, Robert, if you had told me the truth I should not have punished you."
He stood before me, scraping one foot along the carpet, and he looked up at me and said, "What would you have done?" And I answered, "I should have only talked to you."
"Well," he drawled, "how long would you have talked?"
He is a big boy in high school now, but when times arise requiring a reprimand and I get started I still bear that little voice, "How long would you have talked?"

Amiability Rules.
Don't flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come into relation with a person the more necessary do fact and courtesy become.—Holmes.

Admitted.
She—Oh, I have no doubt you love me, but your love lacks the supreme touch—unselfishness.
"What makes you say that?"
"You admit it. You want me for yourself alone, you say."

The Utopia of today is the reality of tomorrow.—Passy.

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You cannot know what a good tire is until you try a Michelin properly inflated.

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L. M. Parnitz

BASEBALL

Fourth Inning.

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"THE trouble with baseball," remarked Sergeant Hook impressively, "is that it's a one man game nowadays. You match a good pitcher against a bad one and he'll win out every time no matter what he's got behind him. There was that time up Bangalong way when—"

"If you got to work off your pressure, Jarvey," said Corporal Topatch, "gimme a bit o' tobacco an' I'll try to stand for it. Your yarns is mostly nerve twisters, but I'm gettin' used to 'em."

"Well," resumed the sergeant, "me an' Chislett was up there that summer with a bunch o' half baked rookies that called 'emselves 'D company'. We was holdin' down the country an' now an' then gettin' a run through the paddy fields after a band o' ladrones that we never come up with."

"It was hotter'n mustard, an' the boys got in their minds with havin' nothin' much to do but drill an'—"



"A BROWN BROTHER TRYIN' TO GET AWAY WITH HIS CRIST PROTECTOR."

cuss an' smoke, so I organized two baseball nines to get 'em interested in somethin' besides their bel'n a long ways from home. I pitched for one side an' Dick Murphy for the other, an' we used to have some hot old games, with the scores up in the twenties an' the ball in the air nine-tenths o' the time. I don't know where those rookies was raised, but there wasn't one o' 'em could catch a fly in his own soup."

"Well, the natives used to congregate about that ball field like ants round a dead bug, an' bel'n gambled by instinct an' brin' in 'em, they'd take sides an' bet while a grounder was rollin' down to second base whether the batter beat it to first or not. An' if it was a close decision the ones that lost would set up a howl that made it sound like the baldheaded bunch back home."

"For excitement an' blood stirrin' them baseball games beat a horse race an' a dog fight combined, for whichever side had just had its innin' was pretty sure to be ahead. So the score seemed between 'em an' was likely to stand somethin' like 31 to 29 at the end of the match."

"Worst trouble we had was with balls. If we batted one into the crowd it disappeared like a soap bubble. A west side mob in Chicago was nothin' to them Filipinos. I've seen a boy on the top row o' the bleachers in a pen game at home stick his hand up an' pick a foul fly out o' the air an' ram the ball in his pocket all with one motion. But them little brown ones would get away with the trick without makin' any motion at all."

"We couldn't figure what they wanted 'em so bad for an' finally laid it to the instinct to grab anything that wasn't nailed down. But we missed our guess all right, for them heathen was swipin' our baseballs to learn 'emselves the game with. We hadn't been playin' more'n two weeks ourselves before we was called out to quell a riot. When we arrived we found eighteen o' the little devils poundin' the daylight out o' a nine-tenth. We learned afterward that it was two baseball teams gettin' square with the umpire, but somebody had hid the balls an' bats before we came up, an' we never suspected it at the time."

"A day or two later a little man turned up with a hollow where his nose ought to have been an' wanted the doctor. He said somethin' had hit him. Next day our only catcher's mask disappeared, an' we had to send down to Manila for another. It got so we didn't dare lay a glove down without standin' on it, an' my catcher, Tommy Rourke, near broke the neck of a brown brother he caught tryin' to get away with his chest protector."

"Well, that sort o' thing went on for maybe a month, an' then we had a surprise. Up trots a bunch o' little niggers an' challenges us to a game o' baseball."

"Why," I says, "we ain't got no time to learn you the game."

"With that they passes up the information that they reckoned they knew the game well enough from watchin' us play."

"All right, then," I says, "come around Thursday an' we'll play you a game."

"Well, when D company heard the news they took it for an act o' Providence. Course we couldn't see it but one way. It looked like the softest

STORIES

Baseball at Bangalong.

By
FREDERICK WALWORTH BROWN.

proposition since that time we matched my bull pup Kals against the champion o' Panay an' come away with everything them natives owned except their wives an' children."

"It looked to us like we had as good as a title deed to all Bangalong, an' the boys dug up everything bettable they could lay their hands on an' started out to lay it on all odd olds. We wasn't long in discoverin' that the black an' tan populace was as hot for a chance to get their money up as we were."

"It seemed a shame. Here was a gang o' half civilized Malays bettin' the clothes off their backs that they could play baseball with a bunch o' Americans who'd been raised on one old cat. Honest, Eleazar, I felt sorry for the poor benighted heathen."

"The boys bet everything they owned, an' some o' 'em even staked their rifles, though I warned 'em if Chislett heard of it they'd get in big trouble. But you couldn't blame 'em much. It looked like the chance o' a lifetime. Anyway, by the time Thursday afternoon came things was so arranged that if we won we'd own everything portable in Bangalong district, an' if they won D company 'd be a bunch o' naked white men, with nothin' left but a sense o' everlasting disgrace."

"I want to tell you the entire population o' the district turned out to watch that game. If we'd had a fence round the field an' charged admission we was mighty little better off. There was everybody and plumped his limit already. When the team o' brown ones arrived we saw where our bats an' balls an' gloves had been goin', for them heathen turned up fully equipped. We didn't need to lend 'em a thing."

"We agreed on two umpires, an' I appointed Hillery, you remember him—an' they put forward a slick eyed little man who looked like a two dollar bill would 'a' bought him, clothes an' all. They umpired turn about, each takin' an innin'. I won the toss, an' we took the field."

"The businesslike look o' the gang sort o' took my nerve—not that I was afraid they'd beat us, but I began to think maybe we'd have a better game, after all, than we'd thought for. I never was any great shakes o' a pitcher, but I was the best we had, an' I wasn't really lookin' for any trouble."

"When the first batter came up I thought I'd see if he'd bite at a bad one. So I sailed him up an' out that was a foot wide of the plate, an', sure enough, he hit it at vicious as a rattler. Rourke signaled for a drop. Swish! went the bat a foot above it. 'Say,' yells Rourke, 'this is a puddin'.' 'Maybe it was our confidence. Any way, instead o' sendin' him another curve, I shot one straight over the plate. 'Crack,' he hit it, an' the ball came sailin' down past me, I made a stab at it, stopped it, picked it up an'



"THAT TIME WE MATCHED MY BULL PUP, swung my arm to throw to first. Then I stopped dead, for the batter was already rootin' on the bag, with a grin on his face."

"How he got there I don't know. A white man would 'a' been about half way. This little feller was there while I was stoppin' a liner an' pickin' it up. That took my nerve. Next man up I hit in the riss with an insbunt. Third man had an eye like a hawk an' watch four bad ones go by without once swingin' his bat. Bases full an' no body out."

"Next man up walked across the plate an' connected with a wide out curve. He caught the ball square on the end of his bat, an' the crack was sickenin'. That ball was still goin' up when it went over the center fielder's head. When it came down it was in the crowd about a quarter of a mile from home plate, an' we never found it. Meanwhile four runs tallied, an' the heathen yelled some paeans."

"That was how it started. Well Rourke an' I had a chin-chin an' changed our signals, thinkin' maybe that had somethin' to do with it. Then I snappers back to the box like four runs didn't mean shucks to me. I rub-

Handed It Back.

A clergyman in the neighborhood o' Nottingham was complimenting a tailor for his parish on repairs which he had done for him. In the course of conversation he, however, incautiously observed: "When I want a good coat I go to London. They make them there." Before leaving the shop he inquired: "By the bye, do you attend my church?"

"No," was the reply. "When I want to hear a good sermon I go to London. They make them there."—London Tit-Bits.

bed a little dirt on the new ball, took a look round at my team, went through my contortion act and called up an insbunt. The batter stepped back an' hit it square, an' it came down toward me like a ten inch abell. I tried to get out of the way, but it was no use. So I stuck up my glove hand, an' the ball came into it with a smack you could hear all over the field."

"My hand was paralyzed so I didn't know for a minute whether I'd shut my fingers on the ball or not. But I had all right, an' that was the first out. Next man up picked a drop ball off the ground an' sent it skybouts out to left field to Simmons. Simmons didn't have to move an inch. It came down plumb in his hands. Course he dropped it, an' time he'd staggered round a few circles an' picked it up the batter was dancin' the cancan on second."

"The next man up was a little pinch of a heathen no bigger'n a hairpin, an' Hillery had called three balls before I



"HE GOT QUITE A GRIP ON IT."

got his measure. Then it was up to me to put one over the plate. 'Bang!' he hit it, an'—felt the wind of it as it went past me. 'Seaver, playin' second, grabbed it as it went through him, but it was too hot to hold. He must 'a' got quite a grip on it, though, for it yanked his arm between his legs an' threw him on his face before he could get up."

"Then it ricocheted out to center, where Townley wrestled with it for one round before he got it down with both shoulders on the mat. Two more runs tallied. It was scandalous how them little Indians could find round the bases."

"Rourke put the next man out by catchin' a high foul. Then they started another merry-go-round. It began with a clean hit over shortstop. Then came a nasty little bunt that Rourke and I both tried for, with the usual result. I hit the next man an' passed the next, forcin' home a run. Then came a liner, grabbed at it an' missed. Henwick, in right field, stubbed his toe as he reached for it, an' the ball went on into the howlin' mob for a home run. That made 11 for one innin'. The next man popped a fly up in the infield, an' I got under it."

"Well, they'd played hob with us; but, after all, when we came in to the bench I couldn't see but our chances were good yet. It wasn't likely their pitcher knew anything but straight balls, an' I thought we'd likely bat him out o' the box."

"Donnelly was the first up. The pitcher was a sad lookin' little Indian, a shade over five foot high an' lookin' about as much like a real live ball player as a Flathead squaw looks like a rattlesnake. But he sure was a devilish ball tosser. He didn't have any motion to speak of. He just swung up his left foot an' swung back his right arm an' let her come."

"Donnelly stood waitin' for it. It was an awful slow ball. Donnelly waited as long as he could an' then reached for it, an' after he got all through reachin' the ball sailed over the plate, an' the crowd howled. I yelled to Donnelly not to be too eager, an' he braced himself to wait for the next one."

"The sad little pitcher went through the same motion as before, an' we saw his arm shoot out, but nobody saw the ball. I'm a sight eyed highbinder, Eleazar, if it wasn't travellin' a thousand miles a minute. The catcher staggered over backward when it hit his mitt, an' Hillery tells me 'Strike two!' like it cut him to the heart to say it."

"The next ball came straight for Donnelly, an' he jumped back to give it room. But six foot away it took a sudden jump out an' went over the middle of the plate true as a bullet. 'Strike three. He's out,' says Hillery, an' the multitude got up on its hind legs an' took off the lid."

"Seaver came next an' struck at three straight drops an' come back to the bench lookin' dazed an' hurt. Henwick got one o' those streaks o' lightning to start with an' swung at it after he heard it hit the catcher's hands. Then came a lazy old out that stopped at all the way stations an' was forever an' a half reachin' the plate. Henwick stretched an' stretched for it till he like to fell on his face, but it curved round the end of his bat all the same. His last one was a jumpy little insbunt that flipped home like a scintillating rabbit. He swung about six inches above it, an' the first innin' was over. Score, eleven to nothin' in favor of the heathen."

"There ain't any use in describin' what followed, Eleazar. They made nine runs the second innin', thirteen the third, an' so on. We fanned out one, two, three, every time we came up. At the end of the eighth inning the score was 59 to 0, an' I went into the box at the beginnin' o' the ninth

with the feelin' that all was lost, even honor."

"The first man up that innin' was their pitcher, Rourke, signalled for an insbunt, an' I sent in a howler, bel'n mad enough to bite 'em. The batter misjudged it. I reckon he thought it was an out. Anyway he stepped forward instead o' back, an' the ball hit him fair on the left arm, an' I heard the bone snap. Rourke an' I got to him first, an' I picked him up an' carried him over to the bench, where the young surgeon took charge o' him."

"Meanwhile the heathen were doin' some fancy ragin'. Course they thought I'd hit him a purpose, an' I reckon nothin' but the fact that they thought the game was won kept 'em from gettin' ugly then. They groaned when the batter fell, an' they growled when I went back to the box."

"A substitute took first to run for him, an' we went on with the game. The next minute I knew we had a chance yet. The next batter let three good ones go by, bel'n too demoralized even to fan at 'em. Next man up popped a weak little fly to me, an' I shot the ball over to first an' caught the runner there before he could get back to the bag."

"When I got to the bench I called the boys around me. 'We've got to win out, boys,' I says. 'We've got to do it. It ain't likely they've got another good pitcher, an' we've got to win this game. Sixty runs will do it. That's less than seven apiece. Let every man do his duty an' the devil take the hindmost.'"

"It was a scared little brown man who went to the slab, an' I could 'a' yelled for joy when he tossed the first one over. Seaver straightened it out for two bases, an' the populace groaned some more. Henwick hit safe, Townley lined one over second, Rourke hit through short, an' I got a home run into the crowd. So we started."

"The truth was that first pitcher o' theirs was the whole team. He'd learned 'em to bat, but when it came to feldin' an' armless wonder out of a museum could 'a' beat 'em. Any old rap was good for a hit, an' if one o' 'em did get the ball by accident he'd heave it ten feet over the base. We had 'em all in the air. The pitcher had no curves an' no speed, an' we just walked up to the plate an' batted the first ball that came along. We had twenty-one runs when Blake, our third baseman, was hit by a batted ball for the first out."

"D company was staddin' on its head by squads, an' all o' Duck Murphy's team was beggin' piteous for a chance to substitute, while the heathen stood around grindin' their teeth an' cussin' in Spanish an' Tagalog."

"Meanwhile we went right on beatin' the ball, home runs an' three baggers mostly, till we had thirty-nine runs to our credit. Townley was on first then, an' Rourke hit careless. The ball rolled down an' stopped at second ahead o' Townley, an' all the second basemen had to do was pick it up an' step on the bag. That made two out an' twenty-one runs to go."

"I was next up, an' I hit a scorcher straight at their shortstop. He tried to dodge it, but it was too fast for him. Then he let out a squeal that finished 'em, as it knocked him off his legs. After that they were more anxious to keep out of the way o' the ball than to get their hands on it, an' we went past the fifty mark like a Navajo horse race, the boys pretty well blown from round bases, but wild an' confident."

"I counted off the runs as they came over the plate loud enough for everybody to hear. When the fifty-eighth came home it left three men on bases, an' we might 'a' finished it right there only the boys were so pumped they couldn't do more than just jog into one bag to the next an' then rest awhile an' catch their wind."

"We had two runs to make, an' Henwick came to bat. Any kind of a scratch hit would tie the score, an' a long one would win the game. Henwick claimed afterward he was so blown he couldn't see straight. Their pitcher was just sailin' 'em over, bel'n almost all in, an' Henwick hit vicious at the first one an' missed it clean."

"I yelled to him to be careful, an' he straightened up an' fanned at the next one an' missed it likewise. The pitcher



"THE SAD LITTLE PITCHER."

sort o' braced up then, an' the next one came over with a little more speed. Henwick squared away, an' I thought it was a sure run, sure, but he never touched it. A groan went up from the boys an' then a yell as the catcher turned an' sprinted after the ball. He'd dropped it after the third strike."

"Henwick gulped down to first, an' the man on third came home. That tied the score. The bases were still full, an' it looked like we couldn't help beatin' 'em. But right there came the

play that caused the riot. It was Townley's turn to bat. The first ball was waist high square over the plate, an' Townley hit it a belt that started it off like a bullet. If it hadn't been for the pitcher we'd 'a' beat 'em by three runs on that hit, but he stood right in the way of it an' was too tired to dodge or even put up his hands."

"It landed plumb on his breastbone, an' I reckon his ribs must 'a' given some with the force of it an' then sprung out again, for I'm a pluck an' white albino if the ball didn't bounce off his chest straight back toward the plate."

"Donnelly was steamin' for home like a house afire with the winnin' run. D company was yellin' the leaves off the trees, the pitcher was lyin' on his back kickin' sort o' feeble, an' the populace o' Bangalong was gettin' ready to hide from their creditors, when the catcher grabs the ball an' as Donnelly slides home stabs him with it in the back o' the neck."

"Well, I asked Donnelly private afterward whether he hit the plate first or the catcher hit him, an' he said he couldn't tell. Said both seemed to happen at once. An' that was the way it looked. It was Hillery's innin' to umpire, an' he stood an' scratched his head."

"Then the catcher rushes up an' begins yellin' that the man's out, an' with that I butts in to demonstrate to Hillery that he ain't out. Then the team o' little brown ones comes in and over end from the field to back up their catcher, an' my team piles out



"THE MULTITUDE GOT UP ON ITS HIND LEGS."

from the bench to tell Hillery what they think about it. Next minute all Bangalong is surgin' into the push, an' then all D company lets go a yell an' in forty seconds there's the grandest riot that started that that district ever saw."

"Everybody was mad with bel'n done out of a game they thought they'd won, an' for a time we hit out right an' left an' felt better every time our knuckles bumped on somethin'. They outnumbered us five to one, but one of us was equal to about six o' them, an' when Chislett ordered out the guard an' they charged into the muss with fixed bayonets we had the heathen on the run anyway, an' the trouble was over."

"Their pitcher was still lyin' on his back kickin' feeble. He'd been trampled some, an' both his collar bones were broken with the ball hittin' him, but he came round all right in a week or two. That's how it ended, Eleazar, an' nobody knows to this day whether we won that game or not."

"The heathen wouldn't pay their bets, an' we were recalled an' sent to another district before their pitcher's arm got well enough for another game. An' after all I reckon it was as well to have it wind that way, for if we'd beat 'em after their first eight innins there'd sure been an insurrection in Bangalong district."

"Well, that ain't so bad, Jarvey," said the corporal critically. "But how did that feller learn to pitch a curve ball?"

"Why, it seems he'd been to college in the States, an' about all he got out of it was baseball. But you can bet he got that, Eleazar."

"It's a pretty fair lie, Jarvey, to be told offhand that way. Be dogged if I see how ye do it."

"I can't explain to you, Eleazar. You wouldn't understand. It ain't everybody has the artistic instinct like me."

One Sided Cities.

If streets are one sided, cities are too. No one, as far as the present writer knows, has ever attempted to give an explanation of the fact that when a town sits astride a river that flows east and west the north side has a monopoly of the best streets. It certainly is so in London, as it was in ancient Rome. Glasgow is another case in point. In Paris, too, the north side of the river has distinctly the advantage of the south. As for Newcastle-on-Tyne, its general attitude toward the overgrown and rather grimy quarter on the south bank of the Tyne is that of one who says, "Can any good thing come out of Gateshead?" Why should this be so? And why should the west end of every city you can find on the map be from a social point of view far removed from the east? Why is not Whitechapel road Piccadilly? To the unprejudiced ear the names ring with equal music.—London Chronicle.

Couldn't Tell.

"Has your pocket ever been picked?" "Really, I don't know. It never was before I got married. If it has been since I, of course, would have no way of finding out about it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Inspiration.

"This is a pretty good poem. You must have had some strong inspiration."

"I had. The editor promised me \$10."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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KNOWS A GOOD THING, SURE

I love to see the golden grain
As in the wind it waves,
It beats the billows of the main
And waves of ocean caves.

But when fair Mary brings the lunch
And waves a kiss to me,
There is the wave that beats the bunch
In earth, in sky, in sea.

I like to hear the reaper sing
As it moves down the grain
And always clap when harvesters
Unite in glad refrain.

But, say, old man, that dinner bell
That swings up in the tree—
You bet it sings a bully song
As it rings "Come!" to me.

Wheat looks so pretty in the green,
Much nicer in the shock,
And when it's thrashed and in the bin
Who can its beauty mock?

But when it's in the sweet brown loaf
And Mary cuts it round,
And you slap country butter on
Where is its equal found?

And if you've got a plump drumstick
And chicken gravy fat
And dip your bread in good and deep—
What on this earth beats that?

C. M. BARNITT.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. I have a brood of chicks here that will not eat earthworms. I have never seen the like. I thought all chicks were like 'em and they were good for them. Have you ever seen a case like this?

A. We are not acquainted with the whole wiggler tribe, but there are often different varieties of earthworms in the same plot of ground, and some of these have a strong smell, and neither chicks nor fish will touch them. At a certain season of the year earthworms are very strong, and chicks pass them by.

Q. Does the big hen lay the big egg, and does the big egg give the big chick?

A. Big hens do not generally lay big eggs. Big eggs mostly give big chicks, but hatch poorly.

Q. What is the length of life of an egg germ, and how long should eggs be kept before setting?

A. The life of a germ depends on the vigor of its parentage, the manner of keeping the egg, and the older an un-set egg is the nearer to death is the germ. Eggs have been set seven weeks after being laid and have hatched. This is exceptional. We do not set eggs over two weeks old.

Q. I have had very poor incubator hatches, so many chicks sticking in the shell. There are so many with twisted toes, club feet, crooked backs and very thick necks. None of my breeders are crippled, and I come to you for an explanation.

A. You run your incubator too hot, especially in the last ten days. Try 102 degrees first week, 103 degrees the second up to day of hatch and then let temperature go to 104 degrees, but no higher.

Drop in and inquire for me.

CHI-NAMEL

A LAFAYETTE WOMAN HUNG

Marvelous Result of a Woman's Plea.

An old lady called on the Root Juice scientist over at Lafayette, Ind., and said: "I actually hung to the neck of my husband and pleaded with him to try Root Juice. 'So much was being said about the remarkable cures the remedy has made that I felt it might do him some good. He had suffered for years with his stomach and kidneys and severe headaches. Every change of the weather his back pained him very much and of late years the lightest food would ferment in his stomach and bowels and the fermentation of gas would cause him to bloat so that he could not button his vest. He tried so many medicines that he lost heart, but I finally persuaded him to take Root Juice. He has used but a little over two bottles and I never saw such a change in a man in my life. He told me this morning that he would not take the best farm in the state for what the wonderful medicine has done for him.' A number of local people have reported remarkable cures resulting from a short use of the great health-promoting discovery. It gives a good appetite, creates good digestion and seems to heal and tone every organ in the body. Root Juice is \$1 a bottle, or three bottles for \$2.50, at People's drug store."

WANTED: one old style horse-power threshing machine; one large power washing machine.

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